

CLUBS

TI-JUANA GIRLS
The Ti-Juana Girls held their meeting at the residence of Mrs. Freddie Washington, 3230 Lawton Avenue. After transaction of business a "dainty repast" was served. The club adjourned to meet at the residence of Maryabelle Miller, 3146 Pine. Freddie Washington, president; Lorraine Hottle, secretary; Carrie Taylor, treasurer.

JAZZLAND
Jazzland, piano, theory taught our studio, 4103 N. Pendleton, March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 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THEATRES

"RAGTIME STEPPERS" MAKE
HIT AND WIN A SECOND WEEKS
ENGAGEMENT AT THE B. W.

Jules McCarr and Galle De Gaston surrounded by an excellent bunch of entertainers in a style that has been described as "stepping such a hit at the Booker Washington Theatre this week that Mr. Turpin has consented to hold the house over for another week." This is the second week that has won an extra week's engagement at this theater in a year, and odds of a few feet, that has invited the distinct honor of a second week's engagement of these performers and the snap py manner in which they are putting their show over has created a popular demand for another week.

The production, according to Monday will be "Behind The Scenes." The music, dancing, comedy, costumes and scenery are dancing over and another high-speed show without a dull moment is promised.

Style Show Starts Monday.

The "Style Show" will be presented features at the Booker Washington on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This promises to be a really fashion-able event as there are seven or eight tea-length garments with intricate designs, each model a different style.

Designed by Dr. Fashion. The garments selected are the most beau- tiful, handsome and expensive designs displayed for the season.

The production, a promenade along with each show at the Booker Wash- ington each night, also three promenades at Jazzland. Motion pictures will be shown at the King Arthur's Court, the B. W. screen throughout of March 23.

Vote For Most Popular.

The public will be given an opportunity to "vote for most popular model next week and, according to the screen presentation, tickets on which the model's name can be written will sell at 2 for a cents.

These tickets will be sold in a box to be opened midnight, March 23, at Jazz- land. The winner will receive the garment she wore in the promenade. One garment will be given away every day.

Prizes for the most popular dress will vary on the different nights. Mr. Turpin announces that Miss Elsie John- son, Miss Elmer and Miss Turpin will be the judges in the contest, being connected with the Booker Wash- ington and Jazzland.

Fridays Day Monday.

Every Monday night, March 11, Every Friday afternoon, March 12, will receive a Pay Envelope containing some good money from 1 cent to \$5 for Trading stamp collectors, up to \$40 or more in theater or Jazzland.

The following persons were among

those who received large payoffs last

Monday night March 6: \$5—Bills—

Roger, \$3—Lester, \$2—Doris May, \$1—

Tad, \$1—S. Jefferson, \$1—Goldwyn,

\$2—Clark, \$1—Wash., \$1—Washington Ave., \$1—Dorothy, \$1—Trotter,

Miss Martha Lee, \$1—Curtain, \$1—

St. Louis, \$1—Eugene, \$1—Mrs. Janyne, \$1—Mrs. John, \$1—Mrs. John,

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Mr. George E. Amoureux will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Father, Father, won't you come home to me now?"

On Tuesday, Viola Dana will be seen in "The Message From Mars."

On Wednesday, Bert Lytell will star in "Uncharted Seas" with Alice Lakes.

"A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" At Come

Another big William Fox production "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" comes to the Comet Theatre next Thursday and Friday. It is the film version of Mark Twain's famous classic. This is a wild, crazy, funny, and exciting story which has not, for many years, been equalled. For the many scenes which have been followed by the action never lags and the fun is fast and furious.

This Sunday, The Comedy will present "At The End of the World." Perhaps the most spectacular scene depicts a rate of stampede in which 4000 head of cattle are driven in a mad, unrush toward the sea. The little ranch girl who has been thrown from her horse. How the bravery of the sky pilot averts almost certain death for the girl in a scene that will be permanently etched in the memory of moviegoers.

On Saturday, the feature will be "The Land That Laughs." The comedy scenes of the story are laid in Canada and the heroine is a young bride who sacrifices her career as a singer to rescue her husband who is suddenly deformed. There is an abundance of thrills in the development of this story.

"Madors And Men" And Return of "Queen of Sheba" At Pendleton

The story of ancient Rome and modern New York. "Madors and Men" will be presented at the Pendleton Theater Sunday and Monday. "The mad orators" is a picture of the stirring, robust and the surprising scenes in this great picture have never been equalled. One sees the Roman Colosseum, the Roman amphitheater, and the sacrifice of the Christian Martyrs. Then in the man-and-mad era part of the story, the profligate Way Cabarets, the roof gardens and the bawdy houses of the millionaires are all brought before the beholder's eyes in a bewildering variety of scenes never before seen.

William Fox's big spectacle "Queen of Sheba" will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday to satisfy popular demand. This theater could not hold all the people who came to see the previous presentation.

Wallace Reid will be featured in "The Hell Diggers" on Tuesday and Friday.

"A Connecticut Yankee" At the End of the World and R. S. V. P.

At the Olympia

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BERT WILLIAMS IS BURIED IN N. YORK CITY

Famous Comedian Collapses On Stage At Detroit And Dies Of Pneumonia After Reaching Home.

As Co-Star With Geo. Walker He Gained Fame A-broad. Called Genius By Critics. Masonic Rites At Funeral.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Edgar Austin (BERT) Williams was buried today in Woodlawn Cemetery. The greatest of all Negro comedians died at his home in New York Saturday night.

Williams suffered a breakdown in Detroit and was brought to his home ill with pneumonia. He had played in the great comedy theaters in his home town. "Under the Bamboo Tree." Funeral Services were held yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Bronx. The body was taken to the Masonic Temple where services were held by the City Lodge of Masons.

Williams was only one of the best known actors of the American stage, but in the opinion of critics at home and abroad, a creator of comedy who possessed originality that is almost unique.

White Grandmother Wed Quadruplets

Williams was born at New Providence, Nassau, in the British Bahamas, and came to the United States from Denmark and Sweden, coming to the Bahamas, and married a quadroon.

The couple owned a fleet of small boats of the National Negro League, but made many difficulties.

Williams' wealth was lost later in unfortunate investments in the United States. When he was two years old Frederick Williams emigrated to New York. Here he learned the trade of carpentry, making which brought him close to contact with theatrical people.

It was during this time that Bert became a man, his first acquaintance among New York stage folk.

From New York Frederick Williams moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he was educated and graduated from the Riverside High School. His son had been to become a civil engineer, but the financial difficulties he has been known, have forced him to return to the stage, he was forced to realize the urge he was forced to be a member of a little company of minstrels. From that moment he became a star, starting with his first role in public and the rest of his associates.

In 1905, when the Williams and Walker comedy played at the Savoy in New York, Bert Williams was invited to attend a lawn party at Buckingham Palace to entertain guests at the birthday of King Edward VII.

Williams' humor delighted the royal family so much that he remained until his death a favorite with Londoners.

Some of their most successful productions were Williams and Bert's, which appeared on the team were "Two Real Coms," "Remembrance Carnival," "The Gold Bug," "Songs of Ham" and "The Dandies."

With the last named production, they appeared so successfully in London, George Walker, in 1907, was Williams' feature alone in "A Team of Comedians." He signed a contract under which he appeared in "The Follies" for ten years.

Williams, in his long career on the stage, has been a star and "ace" which have become the stock in trade of nearly all white performers who do "black-face" turns on the vaudeville and legitimate stages.

Bert T. Washington once wrote of Williams:

"Bert Williams is a tremendous asset to the Negro race. This is the reason why the Negro may do more than he could have helped himself by merely contenting himself to white about racial differences. He has shown that the Negroes are ready to help any man who does something worth while, irrespective of his color."

The comedian is said to have left a large fortune, which goes to his wife, Lottie Williams.

THE CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS GO SOUTH

By DAVE WYATT

CHICAGO, March 1.—American Negro League champion, the Negro National League, left Chicago Sunday evening Central Road for New Orleans, La.

Rube Foster returned to Chicago from the Indians where he attended the funeral of C. J. Taylor and at once delved into the business of molding the club together. While in the city, he signed the pennant of Negro National League, and sent out orders to the players who will represent the American Giants in the flag race to come.

Players who made the trip South were: Catchers—James Brown and Eddie Johnson; Pitchers—Malachy Beckett, Outfielders—Torrance, Robe, Lyons, Gardner; Pifters—Whitworth, Day, Brown, Johnson; and the Stars.

The American Giants will open with the Crescents at New Orleans March 22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29. After playing them, they will meet the Cuban Stars, of New Orleans, in a series of six games, April 2-3-4-5-6-7.

Torrence will go direct from Havana to New Orleans. Orwin the crack pitcher, will play with the Stars until it closes, and will join the Giants at Chicago. Billie, the pitching wonder,

Famous Negro Comedian Crosses Great Divide



BERT WILLIAMS

DEMPSEY OFFERED \$350,000 TO MEET WILLS FOR TITLE

Promoter Of Johnson-Willard Match Makes Best Bid. Fight Fans Anxious For Championship Bout

Plan Is To Decide Three Ring Titles On Labor Day. Boston Commission Turns Down Match

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Dempsey-Wills fight is getting closer. The latest and most effective push of negotiations have had to do with Harry F. Foster, the ring master and promoter of the Boston Red Sox and promoter of the Jack Johnson-Willard fight at Havana, of \$350,000 for the champion's right with the colored heavyweight.

The big offer was made to Dempsey by Foster, who is the manager of the Boston Red Sox, and the Boston Red Sox are training. They plan to hold the fight on Labor Day.

Wills, however, has turned down the offer, and the Boston Commission has rejected the proposal.

Wills will join the club here. Whitworth, last year with Hilliard, and three seasons with American Giants, returns back to the club that made him a champion. He plans to hold the fight on Sunday, April 16, at Chicago, against Rogers Park.

Tate Succeeds Taylor As Vice Pres. Of Negro League

Special To The Argus
CHICAGO, March 8.—George J. Tate, president of the Cleveland Black Club of the National Negro League, will succeed C. L. Taylor as vice president.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES

With only four more games to play the fight is hot now, but the pennant is still up in the air. The Boston team has won all out over their field last week. All leading teams managed to keep ahead, but in the Junior Basket Ball League, the place team went into a tie-by-timing leaders.

Indoor Base Ball

In the Indoor Base Ball, favorites in as winners in both cases. The players added one more goose egg. The Bears long struggled while the Eagles had little trouble in defeating the Florida team.

The Senior team, the Spartans, if they keep on winning will be second in the Senior Division. The Spartans are the only team that can afford to lose.

The game Saturday night: "Tigers vs. Bears." The game Sunday night: "Seniors vs. Stars."

Basket Ball

Surprise feature of the game in Baden Park, Ind., League, in the Senior Class, the Cubs went into first place for first time by taming the Panthers and the Buffaloes surprised by the Florida team.

The game in the Junior League is far by the most exciting as three teams have a chance for first place.

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Standing of Teams to Date

Basket Ball (Seniors)

Teams Won Lost P.C.
Pendleton Gang 0 0 .
Florida 2 2 .
Black Swan 3 3 .
Tigers 4 2 .

Basket Ball (Juniors)

Teams Won Lost P.C.
Panthers 0 2 .
Cubs 2 2 .
Wild Cats 2 0 .
Buffaloes 1 2 .

Valley Ball

The Invincibles straightened their claim on second place, by licking the Florida team, which was second.

The Spartans, the Florida team, and the Black Swan put up a very exciting and well played game. The Spartans coming out on the long end of the score.

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THREE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE CARE

HILLSHORPE, March 7.—The knockouts featured a boxing bill here Monday night. Tom Jackson, heavy weight, knocked out Johnny Johnson in the fourth round. Young Webb knocked out Joe Sherman, Cincinnati; and Joe Everett knocked out Joe Grimaldi in the fourth.

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Kid Copeland, 106 pounds, won a referee's decision over Whirlwind Langford in a six round fight in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO NEWS

DEMPSEY OFFERED \$350,000 TO MEET WILLS FOR TITLE

The officers of the Pyramid Building and Loan Association for the third year were elected on Monday evening at the meeting held at 3239 S. State street by the directors. ** Charles T. Foster, president of the Negro National League, was elected U. B. P., who has been quite ill for several days, is much improved. Mr. Foster, a Negro, is the son of Mrs. N. L. L. Peterson, Mrs. Peterson, who was called to the city during the past week on account of the severe illness of her son, was also elected. Mrs. Peterson, a Negro, is the wife of Mr. Walter A. Peterson, who is the father of Mrs. Foster.

Mr. Foster, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Peterson.

Miss Mary E. Baker, 20, a Negro, was elected to the board of trustees of the Negro National League.

Mr. Foster, a Negro, is the son of

day afternoon at luncheon, to meet the members of the city and regional bar associations at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gildens, 3614 Calumet Avenue, April 17 at his home. The funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

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AMERICAN WOODMEN SUPPLEMENTARY

***** St. Louis To The Front.

St. Louis With 70,000 Negro Population In Drive To Bring Home Office Of The American Woodmen To St. Louis

BRIEF HISTORY OF AMER. WOODMEN

The idea of organizing a Fraternal Benefit Association combining the essentials of insurance and fraternalism to operate in a modern up-to-date manner, in accordance with the strict laws of life insurance development; and for the protection and benefit of Negroes, was conceived by John C. Kennedy. With the assistance of Edward E. Lark and Dr. Shiram he set himself to the task of carrying out the plan of organization. The preliminaries were accomplished and negotiations for incorporation and chartering were completed in April, 1921. In April of this year articles of incorporation were approved and certified and charters issued in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado. Thus came into existence an institution destined to become the strongest of its kind and one of the most influential economic beneficent organizations in the country.

The organizers, as might have been expected, filled with enthusiasm because of the unique features of their new organization, launched out into the business field fearing that nothing but success would stand in their pathway. They labored hard and earnestly from the very start. The first two or three years showed remarkable progress, but the third and fourth years of reverses and the organization struggled for mere existence. Indeed, a conference was called at the close of 1915 for the purpose of deciding whether to dissolve or merge in the society with a stronger institution whose success was already assured. Indeed, many of them were those who argued that every year's record of losses should be sufficient experience to demonstrate whether the enterprise could be successfully operated and, inasmuch as there had been no progress during the first two years, it was decided that the institution at that time was unable to meet its obligations common sense and good judgment dictated that one of the two should merge with the other or dissolve or merge with some organization.

But John C. Kennedy, then Supreme Clerk argued that if anyone in the organization was confident enough to be considered a leader, let him discuss the question. "Shall we merge with some other institution or continue to operate as an independent society?" was the question put to the three for merging any other for independence. It was then up to Chairman C. H. Parker, to cast the deciding vote. Chairman Parker voted that it was best to keep the organization as it was, as much as the Supreme Clerk, John C. Kennedy, had from the beginning born the major part of the responsibility for the administration, management and energy to the welfare of the order, than any one else, and was still willing, notwithstanding the reverses and apparent failure, to give the institution a further trial. He was confirmed in his opinion by the opinion of Mr. Kennedy and consequently cast the deciding vote in favor of continuing the society as an independent organization.

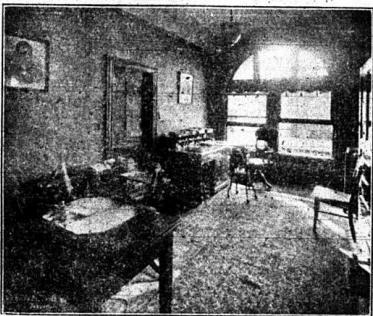
And so the American Woodmen were given a second lease on life only to be again challenged a few years hence.

The management of this meeting placed before the conventions responsibilities that confronted it and determined to give success to the order. With a new program outlined, the society set about the task of increasing the membership which meant a corresponding increase in finances and prestige was carried on with great energy and determination. At the close of 1916 the total membership was less than 2,000; total assets less than \$8,000 and prestige far behind. Ten years of reverses and failure were as much for the veteran Kennedy as for the young and reluctantly did admitted the task was too great and sighted his resignation. He turned over the reins of management to those of an indomitable will and everlasting aggressiveness—that the American Woodmen might succeed. What it did! And again in 1916 we witness the call of a special secret meeting to decide the fate of Woodcraft so far as Negroes were concerned. To the demands of this secret meeting Mr. C. M. White was invited to attend the conferences and take part in the proceedings. It was here appropriate to say that Mr. White had been a member of one of the largest camps since the time the organization had acquired such influence which had enabled it to do a very large measure to help in dividing the course to be taken at this time. The deliberations lasted for a full week, near the close of which the entire organization appeared hopeless and in last effort to solve the problem, Mr. White was requested to accept the position of Vice President.

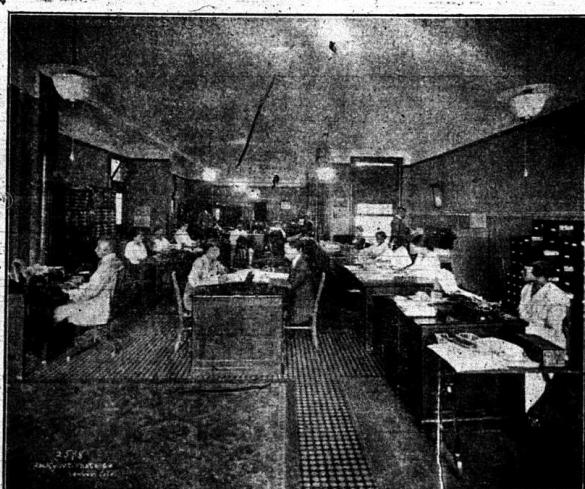
What You Should Know About The American Woodmen As A Colored Insurance Company Based On Old-Time Loyalty We as Woodmen are striving to bind enough members together in Saint Louis and its district, to bring the American Woodmen Home Office here. We are now making arrangements to have our own office building. We hope that everyone that reads this message will lend his best energy to help us in this endeavor.



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General Office of The Supreme Camp



Private Office of Supreme Clerk

***** Home Office Drive



HOME OFFICE

A visit to the American Woodmen home nine years ago would have revealed them housed in the Archetype Building, occupying an office space of one room, an office force of two clerks supervised and directed by Supreme Clerk H. Lightner. Office equipment consisting of typewriter, office desk and several pieces of office furniture, costing less than \$500 and with hardly sufficient work to keep them busy, would give a visitor today the impression of a quiet little office building, but instead of the one room occupying the space of twelve large offices or the entire fifth floor of the building and still in need of larger quarters.

The offices are well appointed with the atmosphere of progress and activity in appearance and carry with prosperity. They are more spacious with the latest and most modern office devices—filing cabinets cases, typewriters, desks, multiograph mimeograph duplicators, etc., all of which are adequate carrying on the enormous amount of work that passes thru them.

The present office average 22 persons, including stenographers clerks bookkeepers, etc., and under the management of Mr. J. E. Orman, Supreme Auditor, who is himself an attorney, having wide experience along commercial and professional lines.

The Order invites and welcomes an inspection of its headquarters at all times. There is greater inspiration to be gained from looking in on this home of the greatest "Society of Fraternity in the World."

100 SOLICITORS WANTED

Dear Reader:

I wish to inform you that St. Louis Camp No. 15 is not lagging behind, but is putting forth every effort to bring the Supreme Order into the public eye. With the able assistance of Nelson E. Slaughter Fullbright, who is Clerk and Neighbor Fullbright, who is Vice-Commander, and the remaining staff of officers, we have no lack of work. We are confident we cannot fail.

WM. WALLACE

Commander, Camp No. 15

OPPORTUNITY

Mates of human destinies are: Fame, love and fortune on my foot steps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing Hosts and mart and palaces, soon or late.

Unknown, once, at every gate, If fowling, rise; if sleeping, wake.

The Only Society Extending Woodcraft to Colored People.

Pay While You Live* Pay When You Die*

Up-to-date: Yes, ahead of date. Outside the beaten path of Life Insurance.

Universally Popular
Rates Never Changing
Stock as a Gold Dollar
Soled as Gibraltar.

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The Record of American Woodmen

The largest Fraternal Society for Afro-Americans in the world.

Came through the War and Flu period with 20,000 more members and \$500,000 more money than at the beginning of that period.

Increased its membership during the reconstruction year following the war on a basis of 20 per cent more than any other fraternal insurance in the world operated exclusively by people of our group.

100,000 Members
\$1,000,000 Paid in Benefits
\$40,000,000 Insurance in Force
Three Thousand New Members Per Month
Valuation, 103.18 per cent

This is the contribution made by the loyal American Woodmen to the solution of the problem of race groups in America and the economic emancipation of the race.

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American Woodmen

Editorial

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS

WHERE HAVE WE BEEN?
WHERE ARE WE NOW?
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
WHAT WILL WE DO?

There are questions to be answered, readily—but will be found perplexing in the long run.

WHERE HAVE WE BEEN? Yes, other cities, with large and even smaller populations of Negroes than St. Louis, have increased in business, and possessors of Negro banks and financial institutions that support Negro business. St. Louis has none. WHY? Think about it.

WHERE ARE WE NOW? Recently, several streets containing select property were opened to Negroes, and the property sold. Within a year or two, the first deeds of trust will fall due. Can you rely on white financial institutions to take care of these deeds? If you are one of the above stated property holders, do you feel able to take care of such, without the aid of a bank or institution that handles such loans? If you will seek such a loan, where will you get it and HOW?

Think about it.

WHERE ARE WE GOING? St. Louis is badly in need of a Negro bank. Negro business is, at least, badly in need of an institution which will support them during business depressions. Have we an instinct of this kind here? Will we have one? How will we get it? When will we get it?

St. Louis is also in need of a first class office building, one containing select offices, as are in our downtown district. Who here can erect it? If so, who will? And WHEN? Think about it.

WHAT WILL WE DO? The problem has been placed before you. You say "Yes" these things are true but what can we do? We are willing to do our part but the problem is a large one. To solve in the course of years, we hope we will have these things—but can they be done NOW? The solution is in the main article—are you PROGRESSIVE or will you MARK TIME?

THE DOERS OF THINGS BRINGS SUCCESS

DESIRE OF BETTER CITIZENS NOW HAVE A CHANCE TO MATERANIZE.

James T. Bush, Supreme Escort Spokesman for a Great Move: "Are you Progressive or are you going to mark time?"

THE HOME OFFICE of the American Woodmen, a Fraternal Insurance Co., has total assets of over one million dollars is going to move. Denver, Colorado, the Home Office of the Woodmen, with such a small population of Negroes, will be no longer able to retain this great institution.

INDIANAPOLIS, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities are in the race to get the Home Office in their territory, for they know what a great asset it will be to their people, business and government.

ST. LOUIS, also, holds an advantageous spot in the race. First, it will afford greater progress to the Home Office than any other city. It is far enough north for northern cities to claim it and far enough south for southern cities to claim it.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY are here and wise and substantial investments of the Supreme Camp can be launched here, the minute they set foot in this territory. The Chamber of Commerce wants it here—churches, business and other societies want it here.

MR. C. M. WHITE, the Supreme Commander, in a recent talk here said: "St. Louis rolls up a 50,000 membership here in the next sixty days; they will have a mighty strong claim for the Home Office. Just think of it: 50,000 out of a population of 70,000 to bring such an institution here—an institution paying \$100,000 or more a year in salaries to our agents, institution ready and willing to support a moral and financial interest of their race in any city, they go—an institution ready to help the sick, the needy and the distressed."

ONE-HALF MILLION dollars is now invested in real estate mortgages through the American Woodmen. This will be available to St. Louis if the Home Office comes here.

THERE IS NO reason why St. Louis should flinch, but get to work and get the Order here. Ministers, business men, professional men and the laity—both men and women, should work as they never worked before in this Drive.

FIVE THOUSAND members are a handful. There ought to be twenty thousand Woodmen in St. Louis. The more members means the better employment in St. Louis. An institution like this in St. Louis will be a school and mother to business.

BETTER CITIZENS are here. To get it here means only "JOIN". You join and your friends to join. Such rates are given within the reach of all people, you will have a guaranteed life protection, you will receive from three to five dollars a week in sick benefits, you will know your neighbor, you will better your business' and better your selves. This organization is opened to men, women and children. Let the St. Louis slogan be "DON'T MARK TIME—JOIN THE AMERICAN WOODMEN."

Reasons For Becoming An American Woodmen Now

REMEMBER ST. LOUIS must have the Home Office here, THE RATES as printed below are reasonable and protective.

DISPENSATION is now \$3.50, three dollars and fifty cents. IT IS OWNED and controlled by every policy holder.

JOIN TODAY! Don't delay.

ONE DOLLAR is given for each new member brought in after you have joined.

YOU CAN benefit yourselves by bringing in three or four members a month or even two in some cases, your dues will not cost you a cent.

GOOD POSITIONS are offered to decent workers. There is no work for nothing.

BELOW ARE dyed in the wool facts and you can't go wrong.

DON'T MARK TIME—JOIN THE WOODMEN.

THE SUPREME CAMP OF THE AMERICAN WOODMEN

Was organized in Denver, Colorado, in 1901, by men who had given all their lives to the study of Fraternal Insurance.

Right rates—fees, and when new members were admitted from the start—a fund has kept the Order from ever having to issue extra assessments to increase the burdens of its members.

It is based on the system, its locals being known as camps. Meetings are held at least once a month, and since this date, new applicants admitted and given the password and signs, much the same as any other fraternal society.

Ye here are some of the features that make Woodmen quite different from anything else you have ever known:

First—Certificates range from \$100 to \$3,000.

Second—Certificates increased or decreased at will.

Third—All certificates carry accident, sick, burial and death benefits.

Fourth—All certificates graduated on age.

Fifth—All certificates guaranteed regardless of condition of local camp Go where you please, live where you please, your certificate is always good.

Sixth—The Clerk of local camp is appointed and handled by Head Camp, therefore local funds can never be stored up, squandered to the detriment of camp or local policy.

Seventh—No initiation; simple, dignified, obligation.

Eighth—Rates the same every month, never a tax or extra assessment of any kind.

Ninth—All mortality funds invested and used solely for payment of claims.

Tenth—All claims paid in full and at once.

THE SUPREME CAMP OF THE AMERICAN WOODMEN

Issues a combined life and accident certificate to men and women alike, making it possible for the entire family to join the same camp, attend the same meetings and participate in all benefits of the Order.

All certificates and documents, including constitution, are sealed for four years, thus insuring the Society against dishonest applicants and enabling it to maintain its high standard.

This society holds its charter and is incorporated with the State of Colorado, where the Mobile Bill is in force and whose insurance statutes are recognized as being the best in existence for the protection of the policy holder.

The Society is authorized to transact business in the following twenty-two states and the District of Columbia:

Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alaska, Arizona, California, Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina are being submitted.

The following schedule is an exhibit of the growth in membership and protection during the past ten (10) years:

1910 1,846 \$4,725.00
1911 2,703 1,322,750
1912 3,151 1,943,100

100 SOLICITORS WANTED

Don't Mark Time—Join the American Woodmen.

OPERATING ON ADEQUATE RATES

Monthly assessments are as follows, due on the first day of the month.

These rates include all assessments whatsoever, both local and Supreme.

1910 \$250 \$250 \$1,000 \$2,500 \$2,500 \$2,500

1911 \$60,825.11 10,871.90 32,581 \$4,055 \$4,705 \$5,000

1912 1,000 1,35 2,40 3,45 4,55 5,65

1913 1,15 1,65 2,85 4,05 **Note—Persons from 45 to 50 years of age may carry a \$100 certificate.**

1914 1,20 1,75 3,65 **45 to 50 years of age may carry a \$100 certificate.**

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Deputy, St. Louis



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CLEVELAND MARTIN
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American Woodmen

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Valuable

Prizes.

Automobile Given Away Free

FIRST PRIZE—A New Automobile to be given the contestant bringing in the highest number of members.

SECOND PRIZE—A Round Trip Ticket anywhere within a radius of 1000 miles of St. Louis for your vacation.

THIRD PRIZE—A Seventy Five Dollar (\$75.00) Order on any tailor in town for a lady's or gentleman's suit.

CANDIDATES for the contest must call not later than Monday, March 13th at 3334 Pine Street.

GOOD WAGES—Candidates and their workers will be paid One dollar (\$1.00) for each member. Delinquent or dropped members will be considered as new members.

JOIN and get your friends. This means money and a prize worth working for. Men, women and children are eligible.

DISPENSATION is now \$3.50 (three dollars & fifty cents). It regularly is \$10.00 (ten dollars), so come in under this advantage and help place St. Louis on the map.

DELINQUENTS reinstate and get in the race. You have an advantage. There is no need to be broke. Get the members and you will make money.

THIS DRIVE affords work and good pay for everybody. No more hard times if you really want to work.

RATES are on Page Twelve. Read this supplement carefully and sign up by March 13, 1922. The drive is to run 60 days.

REMEMBER—The books close for contestants Monday, March 13, 1922!

DRIVE Starts Tuesday, March 14, 1922.

FOR PARTICULARS call office, Bonmont 956. 3334 Pine Street.

MYSELF
I have to live with myself, and so I want to be in touch with myself to know. I want to be, as I go's and go's, always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun, and hate myself for the things I've done."

I don't want to keep on a closed shelf A lot of secrets about myself. And fool myself, as I come and go. Into thinking that nobody else will.

The kind of man I really am: I don't want to dress up myself in sham.

But here I am in the struggle for fame and I want to deserve all men's respect: I want to put out with my head erect.

I want to be able to like myself, I don't want to look at myself and know.

That I'm bluster and bluff an empty show.

I never can hide myself from me: I see what others may never see. I know what others may never know. I can't fool myself, and see.

Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

Boston Post

ing the year 1921. A little less than of prints, written by 25,000 different men and women and almost \$200,000 unprecedent business operation, 100,000 protection writers, such as we witnessed and passed through during 1921 is a record and an achievement which no local Woodmen may be proud of. Again it is but indisputable evidence of the effectiveness of our group has been proved.

Our Order and its reputation for the real merit and worth are safe and sound protection.

State No. AMT Alabama 2,292 \$ 5,388.00

Arkansas 1,362 \$ 3,888.50

Colorado 147 66.85

Connecticut 1,344 115.50

Florida 1,346 735.00

Georgia 1,707 750.150

Illinois 1,690 531.000

Indiana 1,690 418.500

Kansas 245 114.00

Kentucky 449 144.300

Louisiana 895 427.000

Maryland 422 142.250

Massachusetts 756 282.500

Michigan 399 269.000

New Jersey 1,153 530.000

Oklahoma 1,922 880.150

Pennsylvania 2,231 1,007.450

South Carolina 443 298.250

Texas 641 3,130.000

Virginia 109 520.000

Tennessee 1,469 566.100

AN INTERRUPTED FUNERAL

What was you gladdest, Sam?" asked the barbershop porter of his helper.

"W'y, Ah, wen to Mode Grindie's funeral," he replied, "and other."

"Huh! Cheng forgot dat, fumus!"

bet dey had a big one."

"To so! Bet, boy, fun'l ever

was som'g' like it. All the lodges an' all

set out in dey full reglum, ay dey had

chur'ches to sing, de hymns an' dey

other thins', they'd sing, they'd pray,

an' dey had a great parade.

He way to do graveyard, an' dey

long as dat ye've seen piled up an'

long as dat, dey graved. Dey paid dat coffin an'

set right strait up an' looked

at all de crows.

"Mr. John, Did they bury him?"

"Gawd knows—I don't—Sams Cal-

AUTUMNAL DAY

Last it is time.

So great was Sun-

mer glow.

Thy shadows lay upon the dala's faces

and over wide spaces let thy tempests

blow.

Command to ripen the last fruits of

thine.

Give to them two more burning days

and press

The last sweetness into the heavy

wine.

And when the day with drowsy gesture

bends

And rests, to sleep beneath the evening

skies.

As from each-roof a tower of smoke

ascends.

Write.

Then the long day laid in the lonely

sight.

And restless, solitary, he will rove.

Where the leaves rustle, wind-blown

in the grove.

MRS. SOPHIA HAND

221 Eugenia Street

St. Louis, Missouri

BY DAY THOU ART THE LEGEND AND THE DREAM

By day how art the legend and the

dream;

Thou like a whisper floats about all

nights.

The deep and brooding stillness which

seem.

After the hour has struck, to close

again.

And when the day with drowsy gesture

bends

And rests, to sleep beneath the evening

skies.

As from each-roof a tower of smoke

ascends.

Do so! They realm, my God, around

me rise.

MRS. EMMA PAGE

221 Eugenia Street

St. Louis, Missouri

WHERE THE LAFSEY GOES

Once upon a time a being presented

himself to admittance at the gate of

Heaven. Up earth he went, and the

many years the dweller of a large

fraternal insurance lodge.

He had been faithful, kindly and enthusiastic,

but he had not been very successful,

nor had he been much rewarded.

He had not been well off,

but he had been well liked,

and he had been well thought of.

Some of his brothers had done the

duty as he had done his.

They had been well liked, and he had

been well thought of.

Some were getting a little money,

and some were getting a lot of money.

"Before I brook," said the saint,

"are you fit to enter?"

"I am fit to enter," said the saint,

"but I am not fit to leave."

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